

In 1910, Isabelle and I were cruising the Mediterranean. The restful days at sea attuned dormant thinking apparatus; perspective was broadened, and unimportant details gave way to sane consideration of fundamentals. The restfulness of a boundless sea encourages the day-dreamer to indulge his fancy, and makes his dreams come true.

We were fifteen days out. The day was beautiful, and the Mediterranean in its most intriguing mood. I had walked miles and miles around the deck of the SS Arabic. The implanted leaven in the brain was seething. "Why not make a demonstration? No harm

will be done even if it fails. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics has influence enough to invite its subscribers to visit the surgical clinics of Chicago as the guests of the Journal, without dues or contributions of any kind. The great hotels will gladly furnish space for headquarters. The surgeons of Chicago or any other large city will welcome the visitors. The hospitals will provide interesting clinics."

That evening the apparition took definite form as I poured out my story to Isabelle. She saw no flaw. She had long been reconciled to my earlier undertaking, the Journal. This time she did not weep in opposition.

Conservative to the last, she could only say: "The fact that I am in sympathy with your plan makes me feel that it may not succeed".

From that moment the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America was a reality. Before the Arabic landed in New York harbor every detail had been thought out, every hurdle negotiated; and even the date of the debut, November of 1910, was determined upon. There were, of course, a few nebulous clouds; but they were easily reduced to the purest crystal.

Franklin H. Martin, MD, FACS
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New features

Clinic, IPDs stress value & necessity of surgical cooperation

Two major new features, a Correlative Clinic and the Interdisciplinary Panel Discussions (IPDs), have been added to this year's Clinical Congress. Both are designed to show the value and necessity of close cooperation among the various surgical specialties, and between surgery and other medical disciplines.

The Correlative Clinic will feature two cases, each presented by a team from the same institution representing general surgery and one or more surgical or medical specialties.

The first case, Jaundice and the Surgical Patient, will be discussed by a team from the University of San Francisco consisting of one general surgeon, one radiologist, and two internists. The moderator is a general surgeon.

The second case, An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Management of Severe Trauma, will be discussed by a Stanford team of a general surgeon, a cardiac surgeon, a urologic surgeon and an orthopaedic surgeon. The moderator is a plastic surgeon.

The clinic will be presented Wednesday morning, beginning at 10:00 in War Memorial Auditorium 1.

The interdisciplinary panel discussions, of which there are more than a dozen scheduled, also feature panelists from surgical specialties outside the specialty for which the panel is designed.

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16,000 ... 17,000 ... 18,000???

New, familiar programs await what may be record attendance

Between 9:30 this morning when ACS President Jonathan E. Rhoads gavel the opening ceremony into session, and 5:00 p.m. Friday when the last panel answers the last question, perhaps as many as 18,000 persons may participate, directly or indirectly, in what is recognized internationally as the largest and most instructive surgical meeting in existence.

The Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons — this year's being the 58th such meeting — has come a long way from Franklin H. Martin's original idea in 1910 of "inviting every man in the United States and Canada who is interested in surgery to observe the principal clinics in one of the large medical centers". (The first woman was admitted to Fellowship in 1914, one year after the College was founded.) But the salient purpose remains the same: to present to every surgeon an opportunity for furthering his or her education, personal observations, and mental and technical equipment.

To accomplish this, a total of 482 panels, papers, postgraduate courses, audio-visual sessions, and exhibits will be presented during the five day period. At times the scheduling becomes quite involved; on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, for example, no less than 17 scientific sessions start. The faculty totals nearly 1600, excluding the hundreds who will man the industrial exhibits.

Heading the features to be presented for

the first time this year will be the Correlative Clinic and 13 interdisciplinary panel discussions, designed to bring together the various surgical specialties and to contribute to surgery's enlargement.

Another new feature is the panel for young surgeons scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Familiar features returning include six major lectures, 20 general and 28 specialty sessions, 124 motion pictures, 19 Ciné Clinic films, 16 post-graduate courses, seven live television presentations, 262 reports by young surgeons on research-in-progress, 150 scientific and 350 industrial exhibits.

The titles of just two of the lectures point out the wealth and the breadth of the material to be presented: "Surgery and Genetics" (the I. S. Ravdin lecture by Bentley Glass Wednesday afternoon) and "Socialized Doctors Have Socialized Patients" (the Martin Memorial lecture by Governor Reagan Thursday).

Two papers sessions are set up this year, instead of the usual one, totaling 15 papers, seven to be presented Tuesday afternoon and eight Thursday.

Twenty-two surgical forum sessions will present 262 reports on research-in-progress. The text, *Surgical Forum, Vol. XXIII*, containing the complete papers is available for purchase in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium for \$4.

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Cerebral circulation studies subject of second Gibbon lecture

Hans C. Engell, MD, surgeon-in-chief of the Vascular Section and chief of the Surgical



DR. ENGELL

Laboratory of Circulation Research at Dep. D Rigshospitalet, Copenhagen, will deliver the second John H. Gibbon, Jr. lecture this afternoon beginning at 3:00 in the Main Arena of the Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Engell's lecture, "Studies in Cerebral Circulation," will give an introduction to the problems of cerebral blood flow (CBF) measurements, and will survey recent literature on CBF in normal and in arteriosclerotic patients.

It will also include studies of his group of the cerebral circulation during anesthesia and operation on the internal carotid artery.

The Gibbon lectureship was established last year by friends and associates of Dr. Gibbon as a token of their esteem for his many contributions to surgery in America and throughout the world. The initial lecture was presented by Michael E. DeBakey, MD, FACS.

Dr. Engell, who in 1953 was a research fellow with Dr. Gibbon at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, will be introduced by William H. Muller, Jr., MD, FACS. Presiding will be ACS president Jonathan E. Rhoads, MD, FACS.

Clinic, IPDs . . .

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For example, an IPD in otorhinolaryngologic surgery scheduled for this afternoon will feature a panel of two otorhinolaryngologists, a general surgeon and a plastic surgeon.

(In the official program, if no specialty designation follows a participant's name, he represents the specialty for which the panel is designed.)

Both the clinic and the IPD follow suggestions by Owen H. Wangenstein, MD, FACS, a past president of ACS who is also credited with originating the idea behind the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems.

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PG courses limited to ticket holders

Tickets for admission to any of the 16 Postgraduate Courses may be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium. Course admittance is strictly limited to ticket holders.

Tickets for three of the seven 12-hour courses will cost \$20, and for the other four, which use a manual, \$23. The single 9-hour course has a \$15 fee and the eight 6-hour courses have \$10 fees.

Those courses using a manual are: Pre- and Postoperative Care, Cancer of the Gastrointestinal Tract, Cardiovascular Surgery, and Thoracic Surgery. The cost of the manual is included in the course fee, but the manuals may also be purchased separately for \$3.

Courses beginning today are: Gastrointestinal Disease, Thoracic Surgery, and Ophthalmic Surgery, all with 1:30 p.m. starting times.

Eleven of the courses meet for the first time on Tuesday. Pre- and Postoperative Care; Diseases of the Liver, Biliary Tract and Pancreas; Cardiovascular Surgery; Complications in Trauma; Current Concepts of Hip Reconstruction in the Adolescent and the Adult; Pediatric Surgery; Cancer of the Gastrointestinal Tract; Urology; Otorhinolaryngology; and Basic Science Problems in Surgery all begin at 8:30 a.m.; Plastic Surgery will meet at 1:30 p.m.

The course in Proctology begins at 8:30 on Wednesday, and the one in Gynecology & Obstetrics will start the same time on Thursday.

Check your program (pages 59 to 87) for locations and details of each Postgraduate Course.

"Surgical Care 1973" in Dublin May 2-4

The Council of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland will sponsor a three-day conference, "Surgical Care — 1973", May 2-4, 1973 in Dublin. The conference has been scheduled to mark the bicentenary of the birth of Abraham Colles.

Mr. Eoin O'Malley, member of College Council, professor of surgery at University College, Dublin, and chairman of the scientific committee of the Abraham Colles Bicentenary Conference, is attending the Clinical Congress, and invites all surgeons to stop by a special table in the registration area of Brooks Hall, where a representative will be available to answer questions and supply literature concerning the conference.

If unable to stop by the table, those interested may contact Dr. H. O'Flanagan, Secretary, Abraham Colles Bicentenary Conference, Irish Medical Association, Conference Centre, 10 Fitzwilliam Place, Dublin 2, Ireland.

Invitation to study religious questions re surgical patient

Although there is no formally organized "Chaplain's Corner" at this year's Congress, George N. Spears, MD, FACS, who has coordinated the program in previous years, would like to discuss the future of the Corner with anyone interested.

The purpose of the program is to create a forum for the study and observation of the ethics, morals and religion of the surgical patient. Included are the topics of fear, grief, amputation and prosthesis problems as well as the need for the spiritual therapy of the patient. Surgeons and Chaplains are invited to suggest new ways to approach these problems.

Doctor Spears may be reached at the St. Francis Hotel.

New, familiar programs . . .

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Special symposia will deal with cancer and with trauma, and a "What's New in Surgery" session on Friday will review developments and recent advances in each of the surgical specialties.

Audio-visual sessions will constitute a major feature of the Congress, as they have in years past, with 19 Ciné Clinic films made specially for the Congress, 124 medical motion pictures, and seven live telecasts of surgical procedures with a discussion of each.

New this year will be a film symposium on surgical correction of hiatal hernia. Each of six panelists has recorded a fresh motion picture showing in detail the specific points in operative technique in which his technique for repair of hiatus hernia differs from others. This will be presented Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:30.

The annual meeting of Fellows begins at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the Main Arena of the Civic Auditorium. All Fellows and Initiates of the College are invited, indeed urged, to attend.

Thursday evening, during the Convocation, incoming President William P. Longmire, Jr., will deliver his presidential address, "The Surgeon, The System, and Patient Care". Fellowship in the College will be conferred on 1527 Initiates, and honorary Fellowship will be bestowed on five distinguished surgeons from five different nations, all during a colorful and dramatic ceremony.

Registration for the Congress continues today in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium till 5:00 p.m. Persons may register Tuesday through Thursday from 8:15 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. Admission to all sessions of the Congress is by official registration badge only.

MEDICAL CARE

A first aid room is located in the main lobby of the Civic Auditorium.

Clinical Congress Facts

Information-at-a-glance for registrants

CONGRESS HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters for the 58th annual Clinical Congress are in the Fairmont Hotel, Mason and California streets. Listed below are specific staff assignments, ACS projects, and their telephone numbers.

INFORMATION CENTER

An information desk in the registration area of Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium will furnish information concerning the program, related activities, names of registrants and their hotels, mail and messages (except incoming telephone messages, see Message Center below), and lost and found. Telephone: 864-8911, 12, 13 or 14.

PRESS ROOM

The press room is located in the Balboa room of the San Francisco Hilton, 333 Mason. Telephone: 941-2006.

TICKETS

Tickets for those Ladies' program functions which require them may be purchased on the mezzanine of the Fairmont Hotel, Mason and California streets. Registration for Ladies is in the Fairmont, or in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium.

MEDICAL CARE

A first aid room is located in the main lobby of the Civic Auditorium.

REGISTRATION

Everyone entering the Congress meeting rooms must wear an official registration badge. Registration continues today from 8:30 am till 5:00 pm in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium, and on Tuesday thru Thursday during the same hours. Registration on Friday will close at 12 noon.

EXHIBITS

Both the scientific and the commercial exhibits are located in Brooks Hall at the Civic Auditorium. Admission is by registration badge. Hours for both are: Monday, 8:30 am till 5:00 pm; Tuesday thru Thursday, 9:30 am till 5:00 pm; and Friday, 9:00 am till 12 noon. A floor plan of Brooks Hall and listings of exhibits are in the official Congress program.

CLINICAL CONGRESS NEWS

The ACS *Clinical Congress News* is published each morning, Monday thru Friday. News items must be submitted before 3:00 pm on the day preceding desired date of publication to the News office in the Dolores room of the San Francisco Hilton, 333 Mason. Telephone: 441-2011. Free copies of the *News* may be picked up at the Hilton, St. Francis, and Fairmont hotels, and in the Civic Auditorium.

TELEPHONE MESSAGE CENTER

Incoming messages for persons attending the Congress will be received at a special telephone message center in Brooks Hall at the Civic Auditorium. The name of each person for whom a call is received will be listed on a nearby board. The center will be staffed from 9:00 am till 5:00 pm, Monday thru Thursday, and from 9:00 am till noon on Friday.

MAIL AND MESSAGES

Mail and messages other than incoming telephone calls should be called for and picked up at the information desk in the registration area of Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium. Telephone: 864-8911, 12, 13 or 14.

DIRECTORY SERVICE

A directory service for locating Congress registrants is available at the information desk in Brooks Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles should be reported to the information desk in Brooks Hall, telephone 864-8911.

PHOTOGRAPHER

The official Congress photographer, Cristof Photographers, is located in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium in the corridor between booths 116 and 117 in the commercial exhibit section.

Press room set to spell out scientific info

Gordon F. Madding, MD, FACS, associate professor of surgery at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, is chairman of the Press Relations Committee for this year's Clinical Congress.



DR. MADDING

The committee is a group of San Francisco area surgeons who will be on duty in the press room helping to provide scientific information for the nation's press. The press room is located in the Balboa room of the San Francisco Hilton.

Other members of the committee are John E. Connolly, MD, FACS, Irvine; Harry A. Oberhelman, Jr., MD, FACS, Stanford; and those from San Francisco: F. William Blaisdell, MD, FACS; Ruth Fleming, MD, FACS; Donald M. Gallagher, MD, FACS; Orville F. Grimes, MD, FACS; Samuel L. Kountz, MD, FACS; Muriel Steele, MD; and Philip R. Westdahl, MD, FACS.

Staff assignments and ACS projects

KEY TO LOCATIONS:

CA = Civic Auditorium; F = Fairmont Hotel; MH = Mark Hopkins Hotel;
SFH = San Francisco Hilton Hotel; StF = Saint Francis Hotel

Staff and/or project	Location	Phone
ADAMS, DR. WILLIAM E., Professional committees	MH/Warwick	956-2386
ALTMAN, IRENE, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
AMERICAN JOINT COMMITTEE	CA/Booth S-116	
ANDERSON, LORRAINE, Central registration	CA/Brooks	864-8906
ARADO, FRANK, Business office	F/Hunt	989-4426
ASSEMBLY, DEPARTMENT OF	F/Far East	989-4429
	CA/Room 301	864-8935
BACH, JOHN, Press room	SFH/Balboa	441-2009
BRIGGS, GORDON L., Clinical Congress News	SFH/Dolores	441-2011
BUSINESS OFFICE, CC & ACS	F/Hunt	989-4425
BYRD, DR. BENJAMIN F., JR., Cancer commission	StF/Windsor	956-2207
CANCER COMMISSION, ACS	StF/Windsor	956-2207
CANCER EXHIBIT, ACS	CA/Booth S-116	
CAROW, JACK, Executive dept	F/Empire	989-4433
CASHIER'S DESK	CA/Brooks	864-8907
CHAPTERS, ACS	SFH/Twin Peaks	441-2005
CLINICAL CONGRESS NEWS	SFH/Dolores	441-2011
CLINITAPES EXHIBIT	CA/Booth 524	
COHEN, SARA BARR, Press room	SFH/Balboa	441-2006
COMMITTEE ON MEDICAL MOTION PICTURES	CA/Room 303	864-8936
CRAMER, MARK, Data processing	CA/Brooks	864-8905
CRAYTON, BARBARA, Dept. of organization	SFH/Twin Peaks	441-2005
CREECH, CYNTHIA, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
CROWE, MARGARET, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
DALE, MARSHA, Publications	SFH/Dolores	441-2010
DELESTOWICZ, CLAUDIA, Motion picture dept	CA/Room 303	864-8936
DELOSSANTOS, NANCY, Central registration	CA/Brooks	864-8906
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE	F/Green	989-4424
DRABIK, AGNES, Exhibit office	CA/Brooks	864-8903
DRAKE, DOUGLAS, SG&O & Clinitapes	CA/Booths S-32 & 524	
EVERS, JOHN, SG&O & Clinitapes	CA/Booths S-32 & 524	
EXHIBIT OFFICE	CA/Brooks	864-8903
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FELLOWSHIP, ACS	F/Frontier	989-4428
FREDERICK, JANICE, Press room	SFH/Balboa	441-2007

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GOVERNORS, BOARD OF	SFH/Twin Peaks	441-2005
GRADUATE EDUCATION	F/Frontier	989-4428
GRANT, NANCY, Press room	SFH/Balboa	441-2008
HAMPTON, DR. OSCAR J., JR., Trauma dept	F/International	989-4430
HANLON, DR. C. ROLLINS, Executive dept	F/Green	989-4424
HANSON, DORIS, Clinical Congress News	SFH/Dolores	441-2010
HAPP, ROBERT G., Business office	F/Hunt	989-4427
HAWKINS, JULIA, Central registration	CA/Brooks	864-8906
HODGSON, REECIE, Professional committees	MH/Warwick	956-2386
HOLCOMBE, MATILDA, Cashier's desk	CA/Brooks	864-8907
HONE, BARBARA, Executive dept	F/Empire	989-4424
HOUGH, CATHERINE, Trauma dept	F/International	989-4430
HYDE, CHARLES, Business office	F/Hunt	989-4425
IBM OFFICE	CA/Brooks	864-8905
INFORMATION DESK	CA/Brooks	864-8911
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		864-8913
		864-8914
INTERNATIONAL OFFICE	F/State	989-4431
KANEHL, LOIS, Fellowship	F/Frontier	989-4428
KLUK, DOROTHY, Surgical Forum sales	CA/Brooks	
KLUK, RAYMOND, Business office	F/Hunt	989-4425
KRENNERICH, MARJORIE, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
KUEHN, HEINZ R., Publications & writing workshop	SFH/Dolores	441-2010
LADIES' PROGRAM, Tickets & registration	F/Mezzanine	989-4434
" " Registration	CA/Brooks	864-8910
LANE, ISOBEL, Cashier's desk	CA/Brooks	864-8907
LAWLER, DR. JOHN A., Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
LOZA, MIRIAM, Dept of assembly	F/Far East	989-4429
MACKEY, PATRICIA, Business office	F/Hunt	989-4425
MADER, MARION, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
MAHANEY, MARY, Clinical Congress News	SFH/Dolores	441-2011
MARCELLUS, EDNA, Postgraduate ticket sales	CA/Brooks	864-8908
MARKOWICZ, DIANE, Central registration	CA/Brooks	864-8906
MAROLDA, AMELIA, Information desk	CA/Brooks	864-8911
MAYER, DR. ANDREW, Cancer program	StF/Parlor B	956-2207
McHUGH, SUSAN, SESAP office	F/20th Century	989-4432
MEMOLI, JOAN, Ladies' program	F/Mezzanine	989-4434
" " Exhibit office	CA/Brooks	864-8903
		864-8904
		864-9900
MESSAGES, INCOMING ONLY	CA/Brooks	
MOENCH, THEODORE R., SG&O & Clinitapes	CA/Booths S-32 & 524	
PADBERG, DR. FRANK, Fellowship	F/Frontier	989-4428
PAINTER, MARIE, Advance registration	CA/Brooks	864-8909
PILAR, SALVADOR, Business office	F/Hunt	989-4425
POMPELLI, JOHN, Dept of organization	SFH/Twin Peaks	441-2005
POSTGRADUATE COURSE TICKETS	CA/Brooks	864-8908
PRESS ROOM	SFH/Balboa	441-2006
RAPP, MARION, International guests	F/State	989-4431
READ, ANGELA, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
REDIS, ELEANOR, Central registration	CA/Brooks	864-8906
REED, MICKI, Advanced registration	CA/Brooks	864-8909
REGENTS, BOARD OF	F/Empire	989-4424
REGISTRATION DESK, ADVANCED	CA/Brooks	864-8909
REGISTRATION DESK, CENTRAL	CA/Brooks	864-8906
ROSS, CHARLENE, Fellowship dept	F/Frontier	989-4428
SABO, CAROL, Executive dept	F/Empire	989-4424
SCHULZ, DR. ERWIN, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
SESAP HEADQUARTERS	F/20th Century	989-4432
SESAP EXHIBIT	CA/Brooks	
SHUCART, JAN, SESAP exhibit	CA/Brooks	
SIDLO, ROSEMARY, Information desk	CA/Brooks	864-8911
SNYDER, DR. WILLIAM H., JR., Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
SPILLMAN, FRED, Business office	F/Hunt	989-4425
" " Exhibit office	CA/Brooks	864-8903
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STAYTON, ELIZABETH, Executive dept	F/Empire	989-4434
STEPHENSON, DR. GEORGE W., Fellowship	F/Frontier	
STURM, LURA, Ladies' registration	F/Mezzanine	
SURGICAL FORUM SALES DESK	CA/Brooks	
SURGERY, GYNECOLOGY & OBSTETRICS	CA/Booth S-32	
SYLVANDER, HILDING, Business office	F/Hunt	989-4425
TOKARSKI, DEBBIE, Dept of assembly	CA/Room 303	864-8936
TRAUMA EXHIBIT	CA/Booth S-12	
UELMAN, CATHY, Central registration	CA/Brooks	864-8906
WEBBER, WILLARD W., Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
WINGERT, MABEL, Central registration	CA/Brooks	864-8906
WRIGHT, DR. G. RUSSELL, Cancer program	StF/Windsor	956-2207
ZINTEL, DR. HAROLD A., Professional activities	F/20th Century	989-4432

Congress registration from other countries expected to pass 500

A record number of visitors from countries other than the United States and Canada — some 490 representing 49 different nations as geographically removed from San Francisco as South Africa, India, and the U.S.S.R. — have registered in advance for this year's Clinical Congress.

Nearly 200 will travel to and from the Congress on special chartered flights.

Total registration of guests from other countries is expected to pass 500.

The Philippines lead the list of nations with over 100 registered in advance; a majority of them traveling on a chartered flight arranged by Antonio C. Oposa, MD, FACS, president-elect of the Philippine College of Surgeons.

Two chartered flights with a total of 52 surgeons will originate in France. A group of 16 members of the Jean-Louis Faure Club will travel together from Lille on a flight arranged by Professor Michel Verhaeghe. Paris will be the take off point for a group of 36, arranged by Professor Lucien Leger, MD, FACS.

Professor Rudolf Berchtold and his group of 27 will depart from and return to Berne, Switzerland via charter.

Nations which will be represented at the Congress, based on advance registration, include Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica.

Denmark, Dominican Republic, England, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy.

Also, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Portugal.

Scotland, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, U.S.S.R., Venezuela, and West Indies.

How to order College blazer

The official College blazer may be ordered at booth 125 in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium where Dawson Imports, Ltd. of 16 East 52nd Street, New York, NY 10022, has set up its display.

With gold buttons and an embroidered College crest, the blazer is custom tailored in your choice of Navy Blue tropical worsted Hunt, Winterbotham Bermuda Doeskin or 100 percent Mongolian Cashmere. Prices range from \$85 to \$125.

An official tie, dark blue with a gold emblem, is also available exclusively at Dawson Imports.

Young surgeons and professors to meet for noontime talks

Noontime conversations between young surgeons and professors will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week, when Initiates, Class of 1972, and members of the ACS Candidate Group "Meet the Professor" for discussions. The hour-long sessions, running from 11:30 to 12:30, will be informal with discussion of whatever topics may come to the minds of those in attendance.

Tickets must be obtained one day in advance of the meetings. Only 25 tickets for each noontime session will be issued, on a first come, first served basis. Just one ticket is available to each person applying, and only Initiates and Candidate Group members are eligible.

Credentials for the Candidate are the blue card identifying him as an endorsed Group member. Credentials for the Initiate are the pink card he receives from the College.

The place to pick up tickets to "Meet the Professor" is the Advance Registration Desk in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium, beginning at 1:00 p.m. the day preceding the meeting. Those wishing to be included in the sessions tomorrow should pick up their tickets today.

Professors participating in conversations on Tuesday, October 3, are Curtis P. Artz, MD, FACS, Charleston; C. Everett Koop, MD, FACS, Philadelphia; Francis D. Moore, MD, FACS, Boston; Erle E. Peacock, Jr.,

By their badge colors you shall know them

You can tell easily by memorizing the following, and then looking at the color of the badge insert, which indicates a separate classification of Congress attendee.

One color to watch for if you have a question concerning the Congress is buff, which denotes a staff member of the American College of Surgeons.

Others: white insert, *Fellow of the College*; pink, *initiates* (who will become Fellows Thursday evening during the convocation ceremony); blue, member of the ACS Candidate Group; grey (with red lettering) *industrial exhibitor*; grey (with blue lettering) *scientific exhibitor*.

Also: yellow, *ladies*; orange, *press*; red, *guest in exhibit area*; green, *guest physician or surgical resident*; and white insert with light blue ribbon, *Honorary Fellow of the College*.

MD, FACS, Tucson; and Keith Reemtsma, MD, FACS, New York.

Wednesday's professors will be William A. Altemeier, MD, FACS, Cincinnati; Robert J. Freeark, MD, FACS, Maywood, Ill.; James D. Hardy, MD, FACS, Jackson; Mark M. Ravitch, MD, FACS, Pittsburgh; and David C. Sabiston, Jr., MD, FACS, Durham.

Those professors available for discussion on Thursday are K. Alvin Merendino, MD, FACS, Seattle; Lloyd M. Nyhus, MD, FACS, Chicago; Marshall J. Orloff, MD, FACS, San Diego; G. Thomas Shires, MD, FACS, Dallas; and Vallee L. Willman, MD, FACS, St. Louis.

During World War II, after having been chief of surgery for the 20th General Hospital in the CBI theater, he became its commanding officer, and received the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster in recognition of his services in that position. After the war, he remained in the medical reserve and was called to Washington to serve as a member of the team that operated on President Eisenhower for ileitis.

Upon return to civilian life, Doctor Ravdin was named the John Rhea Barton Professor of Surgery and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, which carried with it the designation of surgeon-in-chief at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was later named vice president for medical affairs for the University of Pennsylvania, which he retained until 1965, at which time he was named emeritus professor of surgery.

During his academic career, Doctor Ravdin trained more than 100 surgical residents,

Today after lunch

Training of surgeons topic of AUA lecture

Right after lunch today, or what is usually considered lunchtime, a prominent surgical educator will suggest changes in the daily behavior patterns of surgeons to make the field more attractive to students.



DR. ZOLLINGER

One of his suggestions is to stop for lunch.

Robert M. Zollinger, MD, FACS, Regents professor

and chairman of the department of surgery, Ohio State University College of Medicine, will deliver the sixth American Urological Association lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Arena of the Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Zollinger will argue that basic surgical training has tended to be ineffective, and that currently we are not meeting the need for surgeons of general ability to take over in communities of less than 50,000.

Among the recommendations he will present in his address, "A Loser Today—A Winner Tomorrow," will be to encourage women to take up surgery, for surgeons to change their customary surgical schedule to allow morning rounds, and that teaching hospitals be given encouragement and approval to train the all-purpose surgeon.

Dr. Zollinger will be introduced by Frank Hinman, Jr., MD, FACS, San Francisco. ACS president Jonathan E. Rhoads, MD, FACS, will preside.

many of whom followed him in careers in academic medicine.

In addition to membership in many societies, Doctor Ravdin was president of the American Surgical Association, president of the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, president of the Halsted Surgical Club, and one of the founding members of the American Board of Surgery. He was president of the American Cancer Society, 1962-63, and was a member of the National Advisory Cancer Council, and a regent of the National Library of Medicine. Among his many activities, he served on the editorial boards of eight medical journals.

Several medical societies awarded medals of distinction to Doctor Ravdin, and one of the honors of which he was most appreciative was the Philadelphia Award, the city's highest honor.

He is survived by his wife, Doctor Elizabeth Glenn Ravdin, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ravdin Bergus, and a son, William Dickie Ravdin. A second son, Robert Glenn Ravdin, MD, FACS, died last March.

In Memoriam

Doctor I. S. Ravdin, a past president and chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, died August 27, 1972, at age 77, after a long illness.

He contributed to College affairs over many years, first as a frequent participant in scientific programs, and later as a member of the Board of Governors from 1947 to 1951, as a Regent from 1951 to 1960, and as president for the year 1960-61.

Doctor Ravdin's entire 47-year professional career was spent at the University of Pennsylvania. He started surgical research as a part of the department of surgery and became the first director of the Harrison Department of Surgical Research in 1945. His early efforts were in the areas of physiology of the gallbladder, burns and wound healing, as well as the effects of anesthesia on liver function. In his later years, he was actively involved in cancer research and treatment, being an early advocate in the use of chemotherapy in that disease.

16 sessions, 124 pictures, and no reruns

Sixteen sessions, totaling 124 medical motion pictures, will be presented this week for the Congress' Motion Picture Exhibition.

Three general sessions, with 31 films, will be presented today, tomorrow and Friday. Surgical specialty sessions (Ophthalmologic, Cardiovascular, Plastic, Obstetrics-Gynecology, Orthopaedic, Pediatric, Urologic, and Otolaryngology) will include 59 films shown today through Thursday. This year's five special sessions will feature: Clinical Workshop through Films, Symposium on Spectacular Problems in Surgery, Film Symposium on Surgical Correction of Hiatal Hernia, Trauma Special and Highlights of Previous Ciné Clinics. These 34 films will be presented at various times today through Wednesday. The official program gives the exact time and location of each session.

Today's general session will feature ten films in Larkin Hall of the Civic Auditorium at 2 p.m. Eleven Ophthalmologic films dealing with ocular trauma are being shown at 9 a.m. in the San Francisco Hilton, Continental Parlor VII, VIII, IX. The Cardiovascular session at 10 a.m. today is in Larkin Hall of the Civic Auditorium, nine films will be presented. At 1:30 p.m. the Plastic specialty session in Ballroom IV of the Hilton includes seven features.

The special session offered today is Clinical Workshop through Films with seven motion pictures at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel.

Surgeons whose works are depicted in these motion pictures will be present as narrators. Each film has been submitted by the author and has been reviewed and accepted by the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures of the American College of Surgeons.

John M. Beal, MD, FACS, is chairman of the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures.

ACS jewelry now available for purchase

Items featuring the College seal, expressly created for Fellows of the College, are on display and available for purchase in booth 222 in the industrial exhibition area of Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium.

Morgan's/John Roberts of St. Charles, Illinois invite all Fellows to stop by. Items available include tie bars, cuff links, wallets and keys.

MESSAGES

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Acupuncture subject of Forum paper and scientific exhibit

While the subject has cooled down in the nation's press, acupuncture is alive and being discussed at this year's Clinical Congress.

Teruo Matsumoto, MD, FACS, and his group from the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, will present a paper during a Wednesday session of the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems (8:30 a.m. in Ballroom V, Hilton Hotel) and hold forth in booth S-127 in Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Matsumoto's Forum paper will discuss acupuncture with electric stimulation on gastric meridian points to improve motion of the stomach and bowel after vagotomy in experimental and clinical studies.

In the scientific exhibit, he will discuss scientific studies over the past year that have indicated that acupuncture (meridian) points generally correspond to the area where the somatic nerve supply is located and can be selected by means of skin potential or skin resistance measurement.

Dr. Matsumoto warns that premature use of acupuncture anesthesia should be condemned. The safety of American medicine has been carefully built on scientific evaluation of new techniques, he said.

Problems of infection sought for new manual

Registrants at the Clinical Congress are invited to submit particular problems or issues relating to surgical infections which they feel should be included in a manual, *"The Prevention and Control of Surgical Infections"*, now being prepared by the American College of Surgeons.

Subjects selected by the subcommittee on control of infections of the pre- and post-operative care committee of ACS will be discussed at symposia and workshop conferences prior to their inclusion in the manual.

Thoughts on the subject can be dropped off in the Warwick Room of the Mark Hopkins, attention William E. Adams, MD, FACS. Or they may be mailed to Dr. Adams at ACS headquarters, 55 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Sets of the News

Registrants at the Clinical Congress may have sets of the five issues of the *Clinical Congress News* mailed to their homes or to colleagues free of charge. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this service may order sets at the office of the *News*, in the Dolores Room of the Hilton Hotel, or by phoning 441-2011.

Teas, tours, tete-a-tetes

Variety of events for doctors' spouses

Ladies attending this year's Clinical Congress will be welcomed this afternoon at the annual tea. Scheduled in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 3 to 5, the Welcoming Tea is the first of a variety of activities arranged for the doctors' wives.

The Hospitality Lounge is in the California Room of the Fairmont Hotel and will be open today through Thursday from 8:30 to 5 p.m. and on Friday until noon. The ladies may register either in the Hospitality Lounge or in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium, but event tickets may be purchased only at the Fairmont. Tickets are required for most of the events and should be obtained early in the week to assure a reservation.

This evening from 6 to 8 there will be a cocktail cruise from Fisherman's Wharf, with a shuttle bus leaving from the front of the Fairmont. A musical group will entertain on board.

Tuesday morning at 9 and 9:20 there is a choice of tours. The first will visit the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University, and Sunset Magazine with a stop for lunch and shopping. The other will tour the Oakland Museum, lunch at the Windjammer in Tiburon and browse through Sausalito in the afternoon.

A fashion show luncheon will begin at noon on Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. The fashions are by I. Maginn and the music by Ray Hackett.

Thursday morning at 9 a continental breakfast will be served in the St. Francis Hotel. Groups will leave the St. Francis for deYoung Museum and the Japanese Tea Garden, a guided tour of Jackson Square and a trip through Ghirardelli Square and the Cannery. Starting times are varied for the Thursday tours, but may be verified at the Hospitality Lounge.

The week's entertainment has been planned by Mrs. Victor Richards, chairman; Mrs. Henry B. Woo, vice-chairman, and their committee.

Surgical forum text on sale

The research reports presented at the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems are published in the textbook *Surgical Forum, Volume XXIII*, which is on sale in the registration area of Brooks Hall for \$4 per copy. The book contains the full texts of the papers of which titles and authors are listed in the official Clinical Congress Program.

Please have pencils ready, here are the program changes

There are relatively few changes, actually six, to this year's official Clinical Congress program; most involve substitutions among program participants.

Changes in the scientific and industrial exhibitors are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Symposium on Graduate Education (Monday, 10:15 am, page 17):

new order of presentations: Nunemaker Holden, Kinney, Reemstma, Chase.

Forum session—Tumor Immunity I (Monday, 1:30 pm, page 116):

delete paper titled "Clinical investigation with newly discovered breast cancer antigen".

General motion picture session (Tuesday, 1:30 pm, page 100):

add James J. Bransfield, MD, FACS, Lincolnwood, Illinois to list of authors of "Surgical alternatives in pseudocysts of the pancreas".

Urologic surgery panel discussion (Tuesday, 1:30 pm, page 56):

delete Jerome M. Vaeth, MD, San Francisco; add Alan F. Schroeder, MD, Santa Rosa, Calif., to list of panelists.

List of changes in scientific exhibits

Since the official program "closed" (on August 15), the following scientific exhibits have withdrawn:

S-13 (page 148)

The realities of fabric flammability

S-41 (page 152)

Engineering—medicine—physics

S-61 (page 154)

Direct impedance cardiography. A new technique for the intraoperative identification of damaged myocardium

S-147 (page 164)

Internal carotid flow-calibrated ocular plethysmography

The following three scientific exhibits will be in Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium, although they are not listed in the program:

S-41

Doctor . . . teacher . . . friend

Project HOPE. The People - to - People Health Foundation, Inc. Washington, DC

S-140

Esophagus replacement with reversed gastric tube

Henry J. Heimlich, MD, FACS, Cincinnati; Romulo Armas, MD, Cincinnati; and William C. Gardner, MD, Madisonville, Kan. *The Jewish Hospital and the Trover Clinic.*

S-147

Technique for cadaveric donor nephrectomy
Donald C. Martin, MD and Igal Silber, MD. *University of California, Irvine.*

Cancer symposium (Wednesday, 2:30 pm, page 23):

delete Gerald D. Dodd, Jr., MD, Houston; add Arnold Goldman, MD, Houston, to list of participants. Title remains as printed.

Thoracic surgery interdisciplinary panel discussion (Friday, 3:30 pm, page 52)

delete Eugene C. Klatte, MD, (Rad), Indianapolis; add James Collins, MD, (Rad), Los Angeles to list of panelists.

Addendum to listing of industrial exhibitors

Please do not look for the following industrial exhibitors in Brooks Hall of the Civic Auditorium; they cancelled after the program was completed:

Arbrook, Inc.

(Booths 117, 118 & 119)

Christiansen and Barber Associates

(Booth 319)

Horizon Industries, Ltd.

(Booths 727 & 728)

Vestal Laboratories

(Booth 521)

Olden Camera and Lens Co., Inc.

(Booth 522)

Polystan (Canada) Ltd.

(Booth 908)

The following industrial exhibitors will be in Brooks Hall, although they are not listed in the official program:

Booth 119

Airway Surgical Company

Erie Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45209

Booth 908

Deseret Pharmaceutical Co.

9450 S. State Street

Sandy, Utah 84070

Booth 544

Designs for Vision

40 East 21st Street

New York, NY 10010

Booth 319

Market Forge

35 Garvey Street

Everett, Mass. 02149

Booth 521

Mead Johnson Laboratories

2404 Pennsylvania Street

Evansville, Indiana 47721

Booth 128

Olympic Surgical Company

1117 - 2nd Avenue

Seattle, Washington 98101

Booths 727 & 728

Skytron, Division of KMW, Inc.

5080 - 36th Street

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508

Meet Frank Padberg: new ACS assistant director

Frank Padberg, MD, FACS, formerly in private practice in neurologic surgery in Little



DR. PADBERG

Rock, Arkansas, and a clinical professor of neurosurgery at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, joined the staff of the American College of Surgeons October 1 as an assistant director. He will work in the areas of Fellowship, graduate education, and the directory.

Dr. Padberg received his MD degree from Northwestern University Medical School in 1943, following undergraduate studies there. Following a rotating internship at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, he completed residencies in neurologic surgery at the VA hospital in Hines, Illinois and in neurology also at Hines.

He was a Fellow in Anatomy at Northwestern, receiving the MS degree in anatomy, the Elizabeth J. Word Fellow in Surgery at Northwestern (1948-51), Fellow in neurologic surgery at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital (1948-49) and Fellow in neurologic surgery at Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago (1949-51) under Dr. Loyal Davis.

Dr. Padberg has been president of the Arkansas Chapter of the American College of Surgeons from 1970-72, and a member of the Arkansas credentials committee from 1958 to the present. He has served as chairman of that committee since 1967.

Booth 522

Via-Med Products, Inc.

2 Carlton Avenue

East Rutherford, NJ 07073

Booths 207 & 208

Richard Wolf Medical Instruments Corp.

7046 Lyndon Avenue

Rosemont, Illinois 60018

Last, but not least, the following changes should be recorded:

Milton Roy Company will now occupy booth 128 (formerly in booths 127 & 128)

Sarns, Inc. will now occupy booths 542 & 543 (formerly in booths 542, 543 & 544).

Travenol Laboratories, Inc. will now occupy booths 117 & 118 (formerly in booths 207 & 208).

Please substitute C. R. Bard Corporations (USCI, Bard Hospital Division, MacBick, Coloplast-Bard) for USCI—A Division of C. R. Bard, Inc. in booths 539, 540, 541, 608, 609 & 610.

Today's get-togethers

A listing of meetings, receptions, dinners and other gatherings for the day will appear in each issue of the *Clinical Congress News*.

Association of VA Surgeons

4:30-6:00 pm
Business meeting for members
Fairmont — French Room

Society of Brigham Surgical Alumni

5:30-8:00 pm
Cocktail party
St. Francis — Elizabethan C

Oscar Creech Surgical Society

5:30-7:30 pm
Reception for members and guests
Mark Hopkins — Empire Room

Tufts Medical School

5:30-7:30 pm
Reception for Alumni
Fairmont — Vanderbilt Room

Andrew G. Morrow Society

6:00-10:00 pm
Dinner and cocktail party
Fairmont — Fountain Room

Washington University Medical Center Alumni Association

6:00-7:30 pm
Cocktail party
St. Francis — Georgian Room

University of Virginia School of Medicine

6:00-7:30 pm
Reception
Cliff Hotel
Geary and Taylor streets

Bronx Chapter of the American College of Surgeons

6:30-8:00 pm
Cocktail party for members and guests
St. Francis — Elizabethan A

ACS, Davis & Geck

Motion picture catalog contains dual listings

A new edition of the motion picture catalog containing a combined listing of films in the American College of Surgeons' Motion Picture Library and the Davis & Geck Surgical Film Library is now available and may be ordered at booth S-39 in the scientific exhibit section at Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium.

The two libraries were combined last January, with D&G serving as the distributor for both. The catalog may also be ordered by writing to the American College of Surgeons' Motion Picture Library, c/o Davis & Geck, One Casper Street, Danbury, Connecticut 06810.

J. William Hinton Surgical Society

6:30-9:00 pm
Reception and dinner for Dr. Hinton's former residents and attending staff, as well as friends
Fairmont — Garden Room

Creighton University Surgical Fellows

6:30 pm
Dinner and meeting
Exposition Fish Grotto #1
Fisherman's Wharf

Loma Linda University Surgeons

7:00 pm
Dinner and meeting
Senor Pico Restaurant
Ghirardelli Square

Warren H. Cole Society

7:00 pm Cocktails
8:00 pm Dinner
Alexis Restaurant
California and Mason Street

John Paul North Surgical Society

7:00 pm Social hour
8:30 pm Dinner
Piero's Restaurant
447 Pine Street
(Contact William M. Leebron, Holiday Inn, Civic Center)

Hanlon Surgical Society

7:30-11:00 pm
Reception and dinner
Fairmont — Crystal Room

and tomorrow morning's

Indiana Chapter of the American College of Surgeons

7:30-9:00 am
Breakfast
Stanford Court — Gold Room

Society of Head and Neck Surgeons

7:30-10:00 am
Breakfast for members of the Executive Council
Fairmont — Vanderbilt Room

Association of American Medical Book Publishers

10:00 am - 12 noon
Meeting
Civic Auditorium — Room 315

Statistic of the day

Almost eight billion gallons of wine — or roughly two gallons for every man, woman and child based on recent estimates of the world's population — were produced by the world's 44 winegrowing countries in 1970, according to a recent *Bulletin of the Society of Medical Friends of Wine*.

For the first time in three years, France exceeded Italy with 1.9 against 1.8 billion gallons. Russia, with 727 million, gained third place ahead of Spain, which reported 660 million. Argentina was fifth with 500 million, Portugal sixth at 304 million, Germany seventh with 261 million, and the United States was eighth with 229 million gallons.

Flint Labs sponsors free shuttle busses

A private cable car bus shuttle service for registrants at the Clinical Congress will make free round trips at 15 minute intervals between the following hotels and the Civic Auditorium: Sheraton Palace, Mark Hopkins, San Francisco Hilton, Fairmont, Jack Tar, St. Francis, and the Sir Francis Drake.

The service begins this morning at 7:00, and will continue Tuesday beginning at 7:30, through Friday. The last trip from the Civic Auditorium will be made at 5:45 p.m. daily.

This service is free to all wearing the official Congress registration badge; however, the badges will not be required before noon today. Flint Laboratories, Deerfield, Illinois, is sponsoring the service.

The College will provide free bus service from the above hotels to the Civic Auditorium and back Thursday evening between 7:00 and 10:30 for persons attending the Convocation ceremonies.

Here's how to submit films for '73 Clinical Congress

Filmmakers wishing to have their work shown at the Motion Picture Exhibition of the 1973 Clinical Congress must submit specific information about the film and author to the College's Committee on Medical Motion Pictures.

The forms for the data are available from the College on request, and must be returned on or before January 15, 1973. The film may be sent with the form, or separately.

Films and correspondence concerning the exhibition should be addressed to the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures, American College of Surgeons, 55 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Copies of the film information form may be picked up, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., at the Motion Picture Office, Room 303, Civic Auditorium.

Messages

A special center to receive and record messages has been set up in Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium. Messages for persons attending the Congress will be received at the center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

The name of each person for whom a call is taken will be listed on a nearby blackboard. It will not be possible to page an individual nor to make announcements.

The message center has been assigned the following numbers: 864-8911, 864-8912, 864-8913 and 864-8914.